Julia [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible], Mass.

Wellesley College News

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1916, at the post office at Framingham, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXIV FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 10, 1917 No. 28

MARIE HENZE, '18,
President of Athletic Association

HILDEGARDE NICHOLS, '18,
President of Barnswallows Association

ALNAH JAMES, '18,
President of Debating Club

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, May 9.—At 7:30 in Billings, Mrs. Fernundez speaks on "The Gary Schools." Illustrated by motion pictures.

Thursday, May 10.—8:00 P. M. Mr. Ramon Jaen speaks on "The Spanish Home.

7:15—Christian Association Meetings.

Billings, Miss Bates. Subject, The Religious message of Christina Rossetti.

St. Andrew's, Dorothea Bliedung. Subject, "So fight not as one that beats the air."

Friday, May 11.—4:15 in Tower Court. An address by Miss Agnes Repplier on "The Courageous Reader."

8:00—Wellesley Symphony Orchestra Concert, at Billings.

Sunday, May 13.—Morning Chapel, Bishop Lawrence.

Vespers. A Memorial Service for Mrs. Pauline A. Durant.

Thursday, May 17.—Christian Association Meetings.

Billings, Dr. James A. Richards. Subject, The College Girl and the Church.

The Elms, Marie Wilcoxen. Subject, What does good citizenship mean to you?

NOTICE.

The last installment of copy for the *News* goes to the printer *Monday morning*. Announcements and other articles should be in the hands of the editor by 9 A. M. Monday. Very short items, when necessary, can go in with proof on Tuesday noon. Several delays, resulting from misunderstandings of this arrangement, seem to make this explanation necessary.

WHO'S WHO CONTINUED.

President of College Settlements—Maude Gardner, 1919.

Assistant Business Manager of 1918 Legenda—Evelyn Russell, 1919.

1920 Member of Executive Board of Student Government—Charlotte Hassett.

SIXTY VOLUNTEER AS GARDENERS.

Realizing that the college garden needs more care than his force of men is at present able to give it, Mr. Woods on Monday issued a call for sixty volunteer gardeners, girls willing to demonstrate their patriotism through an hour of manual labor weekly. Seeing in this opportunity for service a probable return of fun, satisfaction and experience, the girls signed up rapidly for the sixty places. The recruits are to meet in room 24 on Monday, May 14, at one o'clock for explicit directions for work.

RECENT PROMOTIONS (1917-1918).

COMPANY 18 OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS.

Captain, Ruth Lange.

First Lieutenant, Dorothy Stern.

VILLAGE RESERVE CORPS.

Elizabeth Barrington	Anna Morse
Lucy Besse	Beatrice Powell
Margaret Boyd	Fannie Raue
Katherine Coan	Helen Snow
Frances Dunham	Ruth Wandless
Marion Harbison	Mary Wardwell
Elizabeth McGill	Florence West
Fannie Mitchell	

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

President, Helen Sibley, 1918.

Leader, Elizabeth Lupfer, 1918.

Assistant Leader, Dorothy Wilson, 1919.

HISTORY 18 FOR SENIOR ELECTION.

No course before offered for election has met with such applause as the new and popular course, History 18. To the uninitiated, as well as to the casual observer, it did seem difficult to find the right person to fill the chair of a department of such rumored importance but there was little doubt in the minds of the "makers of history" themselves. They realized fully the weight of responsibility which would undoubtedly fall upon the heads of this department of delightful human history. Consequently the Powers that Be, acting with their usual foresight, met and discussed and balloted and then they met and balloted and discussed. Finally, when nearly a score of ballots had been cast and the college at large was showing signs of dropping every other course that Wellesley offers in their enthusiasm for History 18, Professor "Hickie" Lange was unanimously elected. Associate Professor Dorothy Stern was offered the position of Chief Forester for, since History 18 is a course of such wide scope, it will take an unusual interest in planting and caring for trees.

Never before has a course had a more propitious start, for few departments can boast a unanimously elected head. For the coming year History 18 will continue to be a course in current events and will be open only to Seniors. The prerequisites are three completed years in the department or the equivalent. The popularity of the course forces the Administration to limit the number of applicants to 350. Commencing with the fall of 1918 the course will be offered purely as history—we trust not ancient—but at all events it will be open to all classes by permission, and will be required of all even classes. We feel sure that no compulsion will be necessary, however, for under the guidance of the eminent Professor Lange, History 18 speaks for itself.

The entire college manifested its approval of the election when it congregated at Center and awaited more or less impatiently for the announcement of the winners of this unusual honor. The staid dignitaries finally appeared in a chariot of somewhat ponderous proportions drawn by a prancing steed. All those most interested in the course showed their enthusiasm by following with a lusty new marching song. To make the surprise more complete, for of course not one of the three of the classes had even a suspicion of the outcome of the election, the new officers of the administration were veiled in royal purple. Elizabeth Lupfer, chosen as one well instructed in History 18, gave a brief summary of the course. Mention was made of those who throughout the three years just completed have helped to make this unusual course possible.

Board of Editors

Dorothy S. Greene, 1918, Editor-in-Chief.
Louise Stockbridge, 1918, Associate Editor.
Mary B. Jenkins, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
Elisabeth Patch, 1916, Business Manager.
Elisabeth Maris, 1917, Assistant Business Manager.

Reporters.

Katherine Donovan, 1918. Dorothy Collins, 1919.
Alice Wharton, 1918. Rose Phelps, 1919.
Adele Rumpf, 1919. Jeanette Mack, 1919.
Eleanor Skerry, 1920.

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Greene. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass. and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

Lakeview Press, Printers, Framingham, Mass.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

At last Wellesley has a newspaper stand. Its object is not, as might have been feared, to point a moral to make the college girl realize what a mistake she is making in not reading the daily papers more thoroughly. At least if there is any thought of making such a point, it has been shrewedly hidden. It is taken for granted that we all read some paper more or less regularly. But deploring the fact that it is undoubtedly always the same one, we are here given the opportunity to broaden our views through a knowledge of facts gleamed from varied sources. That this experiment should be started at the present time, is not accidental. "History is being made before our eyes," we all realize. The very least we can do, and after all it is not so very little, is to think clearly and form opinions based on a broad and unbiased knowledge. Catering to the lazy ways of college girls, the committee has bought the papers quite literally, "to our very doors." At the elevator table are on sale newspapers whose policies are as different as they are representative of varied groups of people in the country. Start with reading the conservative *New York Times*, if you must, but try *The Call* the next day, and then the *Boston Transcript* and *Journal*, just for variety.

It has often been suggested that the *News* digest this material for its readers that we publish each week, a summary of the events considered most important by the leading dailies. But outside of the fact that the material would be decidedly old by the time it reached you, would it not be too bad that you should miss the stimulus to be got from the thrilling contradictions you will become aware of from morning to morning? You will soon realize that because your home paper says a thing is so, the whole country does not necessarily accept it. Moreover, and this is vastly more important, you yourself will have a knowledge of current history not to be slightly compared with that obtained in a college course.

Bring your pennies early, as for the present there are only a limited number of papers and they are going to sell out quickly. If this proves a financially successful enterprise, we may even be able to incorporate it in our Student Aid work.

LIGHTS OUT!

Are you afraid of the dark? Is there a ghost on your trail? Has a spectre been in the habit of haunting you? Or do you merely long for "a welcoming light in the window?" as you trudge homeward at 9.30? These reasons the *Vassar Miscellany News* has assigned for the fact that our dormitories glow with light during dinner time, during evening lectures, or during such hours as the inhabitants spend at the Lib.

We all know there is a war. Most of us have cut sundaes, theatres and candy from our expense list. Many of us look the other way as we pass the show windows of Filene's. But the obvious is easily overlooked. There are unconsidered ways in which we could help the colllege meet the soaring expense list. Shall we try the economy of thoughtfulness?

Can't some one suggest other expedients?

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

I.

A Curious Rumor.

A curious rumor is wandering around the out-of-the-way corners of the college that should be captured and brought out into the public gaze. It says that some of us are planning a card-catalogue which shall describe and rate every academic course open in our curriculum. The plan is that the instructor of each course shall appoint some member from her class to represent that course in the catalogue report and give an estimation of its worth from the student point of view. As each year reviews old courses, additions will be made until students may resort to the catalogues gain the students' judgment of certain courses, and thus make their election of courses more intelligently.

Such a proposal, made, perhaps, only in fun, should certainly meet with opposition among sanely thinking students. How can any one student judge correctly the worth of any course of instruction to the student body as a whole? She cannot pass judgment on a course that is designed to meet certain needs. A course essential to her plan of academic preparation and cultural development may inevitably quite unsuited to the needs of other students.

Moreover, it does not follow from a girl's enthusiasm for a course that she has true appreciation of its worth, nor from her dislike that it should be rated low.

Again, as we know, the methods and personality of the instructor would influence greatly an estimation of her course. A catalogue report could not contain, surely, a discussion of instructors.

No student, then, it should be clearly seen, is competent to judge for others concerning academic courses. Because of this, and because "no instructor would care to have any one member of her class represent her course," as one instructor has said, any concerted action towards establishing a card-catalogue of courses should meet with prompt opposition from every clear-minded student.

F. P., '18.

II.

A Word in Passing.

Step Singing starts this week; and now is our chance to learn some of the college songs. Haven't we all noticed that when we start to sing at any gathering the only things we all seem to know are: "Where, O where are the Verdant Freshman," "Problems," and of course "Alma Mater," though even then we often mumble the words in the last stanza. It is a shame we don't use more of our college songs, for we have a large selection of all kinds, beautiful as well as catchy ones. But we do not know the words. Instead of laughing we ought to feel ashamed when we stop in the middle of a college song, because we do not know how to go on. I wonder how many could even sing, "'Neath the Oaks," straight through, word by word? Not many I wager. I do not believe I could myself!

Now, however, we have the chance to remedy all this if we will. Most of us have song books. Why not bring them to Step Singing, and by going over some of the old favorites with the books before us learn to sing them word by word, and thereby do away with the old stumbling way?

M. E. L., 19.

CONCERNING NEWSPAPERS.

Last Saturday there appeared on campus a new institution, the news stand. We all, presumably, desire to have some sane and intelligent ideas about the war and the only information from which to form these ideas is to be found in the newspapers. In a crisis, one groans that newspapers can't be depended on to tell "the whole truth and nothing but the truth"; but lest we become over-skeptical it is well to pause and consider the particular merits and interests of various papers.

The *New York Times*, which of all the dailies, prints the largest volume of news, is the ablest representative of the business man, especially of the merchant, the great dealer. The New York *Sun*, once the organ of Tammany, has for two years been a strong Republican party paper. Another paper with a past, the Chicago *Tribune*, is also Republican. For up-to-the-minute news buy the New York *World* It. is a consistent Wilson supporter and is likely to be twenty-four hours ahead of other papers in accurate domestic news. Don't purchase a New York *Call* just as a joke or because you think it smart to be a Socialist. The *Call* probably has more professional men, trained thinkers, on its staff, than any of the others; so, while not printing the volume of facts found elsewhere, it discusses fundamental issues, not the obvious and superficial ones.

The Boston morning papers: *Post*, *Herald*, *Globe*, and *Journal*, which the news girls are selling, are all of equal and well recognized merit. The editorial policy of the first three is the same. They represent the business man. The *Journal*, being a Hearst paper, presents, through a very able editorial staff, the opposite point of view. Because of this, it is especially valuable reading in connection with one of the preceding groups, as a different set of facts is presented.

The news stand is a great convenience, and a great opportunity, but it will not serve its purpose if we each buy our favorite paper every morning. Intelligent opinions will best be formed if we "go the rounds." Don't scorn the *Journal* because it is sensational, or the *Post* because it is printed in Boston and you come from New York. Give Republican and Democrats, capitalists and the proletariat, a chance. They are all waiting for you at the elevator table.

B. N. F., 1917.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, in the death of Mary Warren Capen, class of 1898, the Agora Society has lost a devoted member, it is

Resolved, That the Agora Society inscribe in its minutes a motion to express its sorrow, in the death of Mary Warren Capen, and its sympathy with her family in their loss.

That the Agora express its appreciation of Miss Capen's service and loyalty to the society, both as an undergraduate and an alumna member.

That the Agora send a copy of these resolutions to the family of Mary W. Capen and to the Wellesley College News.

THE DRAMA AS A SOCIAL FORCE.

One of the most forceful speakers who has addressed a Wellesley audience in the College Lecture course this year came in the person of Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, Friday evening, May 4. In introducing her Miss Bennett voiced the question that had arisen in more than one mind as to how she was going to show the drama to be a social force. Mrs. Hale, however, clearly illustrated the connection between the theatre and religion and ethics by tracing the development of the drama from its origin in Greek tragedies. She showed how in almost every stage it was either a religious act, or contained much that was purely ethical. The Greek tragedies, as the earliest expression of man's instinct to portray his emotions in definite meaningful action, were so sacred that women, there of low position socially, were not permitted to see them. In early Hindu drama are found not only religious and ethical elements but the idealistic conceptions of the people. Rome and Italy contributed, not an onward step in dramatic progress, but a new place; the "Punch and Judy," or "Marionette" show, which lasted many centuries, and is only now being exterminated by a new show, the movies. From the twelfth to the fourteenth century in England the drama existed only in the form of morality and miracle plays.

In the Renaissance the theatre became no longer religious but secular, yet intensely universal and profoundly ethical. From the time of Shakespeare, in whose plays we find the truest of ethical foundation, the *native* drama of England (the only kind, as Mrs. Hale said which is really vital) has had a chequered history. The Puritan Reformation dealt it a heavy blow which resulted, for a time, in the closing of the theatres, and later, indirectly, in the introduction of viscious foreign plays. Not until the end of the nineteenth century did the drama begin to find itself as an instrument for social good again. Then came the plays of Ibsen, from Norway, which began a revolutionary movement in dramatic writing. Instead of the melodrama, and plays of manners of Goldsmith and others, there came to the stage a realistic drama setting forth social problems in such works as "The Enemy of the People" and the "Doll's House." The drama of today shows an advance of artistic and intellectual expression that promises well for the future. Among the writers who are doing the most for the social power of the theatre, Mrs. Hale mentioned Shaw, the satirist, Granville Barker and Galsworthy, the realists, and Maeterlink, Rostand, Jerome and Kennedy the idealists.

In closing Mrs. Hale emphasized the fact that the movies had come to stay, and it was our task to educate the public taste and refine it. She realized its great possibilities for good not only in itself but for the fact that it would divert the lower class productions from the stage, thus allowing greater chance to produce the most valuable plays for public good. "The great public," she said, "will not flock to serious plays unless they are so great and so simple that all people will go to see them."

M. W. C., 1919.

BEFORE HEARING MISS MATTHISON.

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison will read May 18th scenes from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and probably some Shakespearean Sonnets. It would add greatly to the artistic appreciation and the knowledge and love of Shakespeare if all students who are to hear Miss Matthison read would take the time to carefully re-read the play, no matter how familiar the theme and text. That is the only way to become fully aware of the exquisite interpretation of the reader and to acquire an appreciation of her speech and artistic standards. In this country there is no reader in poetic feeling and beautiful response of voice and body better fitted to interpret *Twelfth Night*.

THE COURAGEOUS READER.

On Friday, May 11, at 4.15, Miss Agnes Repplier will lecture in Tower Court (not in Billings as formerly announced) on *The Courageous Reader*. The Department of English Literature extends to all members of the college a cordial invitation to this lecture.

MADAME DUPRIEZ IN THE TOWN HALL.

On Friday evening, May 11th, at 8 o'clock Madame Dupriez, wife of Professor Léon Dupriez of the University of Louvain, will give a free lecture telling of her escape from Belgium upon the occupation by the German army. A collection will be taken up between the lecture and the stereopticon views.

CHOOSE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS.

If you wonder what to adopt as a profession after graduation; if you have Yankee thrift; if you have physical strength; if you like and have a sympathetic understanding of people, become a Household Economist. According to Miss Turner, formerly head of Fiske and now of the New England Kitchen, who spoke at three o'clock, on Wednesday, April 2, if you have these qualities you are fitted to stand the monotony of its eight to ten hour day, its dingy surroundings, and to delight in its dramatic moments.

An opening for college girls lies in the public and commercial lunch rooms, in college dormitories and in the tea rooms. Before asking us what impression her pictures of the household duties had made upon us, Miss Turner spoke enthusiastically of the work of Miss Green in one of the poorer districts of Boston, giving us an idea of the philanthropic side of this new science, Household Economics.

E. L., '19.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

Requests for teachers come not unfrequently from strong High schools in the South, which offer good salaries and form opportunities of doing constructive work. For instance, the Girls' High School of Atlanta, Georgia, has several vacancies for next year in Mathematics, French and Science. Inquiry may be addressed to the Principal, Miss Jessie Muse.

WHAT THEY DO.

Goucher has accepted a strict pledge for physical and mental preparedness. At President Guth's suggestion, extra-curricular activities have been largely abolished.

University of Kansas has been much interested in a College Spirit Contest conducted by the *University Daily Kansan*. Only members of the faculty were invited to contribute their ideas. An essay by Miss Josephine Burnham, formerly an instructor in English Composition at Wellesley, appeared in a recent issue.

University of Pennsylvania will stage "The Masque of the American Drama," May 14-19. The book is by Mr. Twoomby; the music is being composed by Reginald De Koven. Proceeds will be devoted to equipping the base hospital given by members of the University Medical School faculty and their friends.

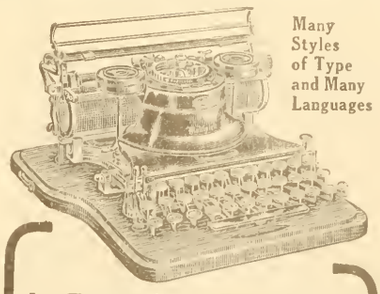
Amherst has given up Junior Prom.

Harvard: Last Monday the 350 new students who recently joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps began training for the first time with the rest of the body. Their hours this week are from nine to five daily, including Saturday. The companies may be reviewed this week by General Joffre.

Dartmouth: Last Saturday, the fifth, 17 Dartmouth men sailed from New York for France to do ambulance work. The night before sailing, they were given a dinner by 500 alumni in the city.

Yale: Yale University has decided to hold a large patriotic celebration Commencement week in place of the usual baseball game.

Mount Holyoke: At the Junior top-spinning last Friday a new and pretty patriotic demonstration was made. The members of 1918 gathered on the steps of one of the halls and at a given signal raised above their heads pieces of cloth which together formed a large American flag.



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COLLEGE NOTES.

(In the future this column is to be confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus or closely associated with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the NEWS Office, Chapel basement, or drop in the contribution box on the NEWS bulletin before 9.00 A. M. Monday).

Mr. E. A. Cottrell, who has for the past few years conducted Wellesley's course in Constitutional History with such marked success, has accepted the position of Professor of Political Science and Director of Municipal Research at the Ohio State University.

Doris Wardner, '18, has received appointments in the Y. W. C. A. camp at Altamount, New York, from June 30 to July 12, and at Camp Makonikey at Martha's Vineyard from August 1 to September 4.

Professor Ferguson of the Botany Department gave a lecture on "Fertilization in the Plant Kingdom" before the advanced students in the Botany Department of Stanford University, California.

One of our little French War Orphans has been separated from his mother. Fifteen dollars would bring Jean home but his mother cannot scrape the money together. Are there not fifty girls in this college who will give a quarter to help Madame Robaud? Bring your contribution to Juliana R. Tatum, 35 Norumbega.

A silver collection of $8 has been sent to Aunt Dinah, the proceeds of the Norumbega Juniors' production of "Believe the Beyond." A distinguished audience witnessed the play, the boxholders (members of the cast) helping the audience to appreciate the thrilling presentation of "life in the raw."

At a party given at Shakespeare on May 11, Helen B. Mitchell, 1918, announced her engagement to Erik Eickron, Bowdoin, 1917.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS.

'17. Cornelia Wadsworth Deming to William Donaldson Van Aanam, Cornell, '16, of Chicago.

'17. Anne Parsons Gilmore to Waldo Huntling Rice, Cornell, '16.

'18. Amelia Parry to Valleau Wilkie, Yale, '15.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

At the village Christian Association meeting, held at The Elms on the evening of May 3, Mary Boomer led a discussion upon the subject Christianity and College Life.

Dr. James A. Richards was unable to address the campus Christian Association meeting on May 3. Helen Marston, 1917, substituted.

Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin spoke at vespers on Sunday evening, May 6.

On Sunday morning Dr. Johnston-Ross set before us very definitely the things that are expected of college women in these troublous heart searching times. He warned us against the vices of cruelty and indolence, and exalted the ideal of the ministering, courageous, suffering woman. The first duty of the academic woman, he said, was to think clearly, and to apply *Christian* thinking to life *now*. In this way she can help to further the cause of liberty, the ideal for which America stands. The college woman has a great opportunity, he believes, to help the development of spiritual freedom, and to reconstruct the faith in God which many people will lose on account of the war. Loss of faith for such a reason, Dr. Ross said, was due to the inadequate conception of the individuality of God.

M. W. C., 1919.

WAR RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS IN APRIL.

Surgical dressings sent to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for sterilization and then to the Allies:—1,160 gauze compresses, 162 oakum pads, 22 cotton bandages.

Articles sent through the Wellesley Village Red Cross for home and foreign use:—

Knitting:—17 sleeveless sweaters, 1 muffler, 1 pair socks, 6 stump socks, 1 pair knit slippers, 2 caps, 18 bath mittens, 38 knit sponges, 14 eye, ear, jaw bandages.

Sewing:—3 pillows of "snippings," 7 hot water bottle covers, 23 handkerchiefs, 18 comfort bags.

Articles sent to Mrs. Hill in Paris for the frontier children:—4 spools darning cotton, 4 night gowns, 1 sweater, 1 cap, 4 mufflers, 9 cakes soap, 2 dresses, 1 suit, 4 pair stockings, 1 coat.

Financial

Contributions:

Balance	$79.86
Sale of tickets for Miss Smaill's Reading	98.25
Cazenove coin box	6.50
Sale of Shakespeare medals	27.86
Fiske penny box	3.46
1918 tea	6.80
1918 boxes	44.87
Shakespeare Society	13.00
Payment on pledges	28.47
Other contributions:	
Alumnae	2.00
Faculty	20.00
Students	27.00
Total	$358.07

Distributions:

Materials for surgical dressing class	$32.67
Materials for children's clothes	15.00
Knitting needles	.70
Printing, etc.	9.01
Shakespeare Festival of Mercy	25.00
Belgian children	134.50
Mme. Huard's hospital	5.00
Wellesley Ambulance	7.00
American Red Cross	52.67
Total	$281.55

HELEN F. BLAKE,
Chairman.

ARMENIAN RELIEF WORK.

Miss Morley from the girls' school in Marsovan and Mrs. Nute from Tarsus spoke at the Agora House on Sunday afternoon, May 6, upon the deportation of the Armenians and the acute need for relief work. The terrible persecution has been going on for two years, and now there are over two and a half million people in need. We can only vaguely realize the terrible conditions which exist, for these exiles have no one to help them but the American missionaries. When we realize that ten cents a day will save some woman's or child's life, and twenty-four dollars will keep her alive for a year, it seems as though we might make another effort to assist. It is not such things as clothes, shoes or bedding that are asked for, it is food, perhaps but a meal every other day, just something to keep the body alive. Can we not help in saving thousands of innocent people from starvation? All contributions should be sent to Charles R. Crane, Treasurer, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York. Any one desiring further information regarding the relief work may secure it by applying to the American Committee for Armenians and Syrian Relief, Madison Avenue, New York.

CABLED FROM PETROGRAD.

Petrograd, April 30.

Professor Hart,
Wellesley, Mass.

In name Wellesley College installing disinfecting plant hospital 250 refugee children Petrograd.

WHITTEMORE.

PERMANENT PEACE.

A circle has been formed for the study of Permanent Peace with the following outline as a guide:

1. What steps have already been taken towards securing permanent peace? With what results?

2. What obstacles must be overcome if permanent peace is to be secured?

3. What plans have been proposed for securing such peace?

4. Would any of these plans, or any combination of them, succeed in removing the obstacles?

5. What are the dangers of permanent peace? *i. e.*,

   a. What good features of the existing order would be endangered?

   b. What new evils would threaten?

6. Is there any way of obviating these dangers?

7. What would be the benfits of permanent peace? Would these benefits be great enough to warrant facing its dangers?

8. If so, what are the first steps toward this end that should be taken (a) by national governments and (b) by individual citizens?

9. If not, what can be done to ameliorate the existing situation?

Members of the college above Freshman rank can enroll for membership by leaving their names in a box for that purpose posted on the war bulletin board since it is hoped that one meeting may be held this year immediate enrollment is desirable. Anyone who is acquainted with valuable books or articles on the subject is urgently requested to drop the titles or other information about them in the same box.

CONFERENCE OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY, MARCH 30-31, 1917.

The first appointment of this conference took the attractive form of a dinner in the hospitable dining-room of the Women's University Club, 106 East 52nd Street, New York City, on Friday evening, March 30. The first speaker called upon after dinner, Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams, formerly Associate Professor of Philosophy and Education in Smith College, and now an officer of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, made a characteristically brilliant speech on "The Student, a Neglected Asset," the tenor of which was an appeal for the wider participa-

(Continued on page 8)

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COUGH PILLS.

Nice little cough pills, sweet, salt and sour,
Twenty, thirty, forty, every other hour,
Into fevered mouths they go, pink, white, brown and red.
I shall swallow cough pills till I finally am dead.

WINTER FURS IN SPRING.

How musty and worn is my set of black seal,
All worn out, just about!
I used it all winter in snow and in rain
And the worst of it is I must use it again
You don't know how badly this makes me feel,
My old black mangy seal!

SONG OF ELEVEN-FORTY-FIVERS UPON LOOKING AT HYGIENE CHARTS IN ROOM 24.

Oh, the lure of the meal,
It has caught us and taught us to feel
How we'd relish a piece of fudge-cake,
A chop or a steak
Bananas or chicken or even some veal,
Oh, these bright-colored charts
Have attractions that pierce us right through to our hearts,
Oh, food, food, food, the appeal
And the lure of the meal!

Languid Sophomore—What's the hurry, Freshie?
Frantic Freshman—Oh I have a crawl out at 3:20!

DON'T MISS IT!

The following splendid program is to be presented by our Wellesley Orchestra in the annual concert at Billings on Friday evening, May 11:

I. Symphonie G minor *Mozart*
II. Andante and Polanaise, Op. 22 *Chopin*
for pianoforte with orchestral accompaniment
Caroline Bergheim, '18, Soloist
III. Meditation *Bach-Gounod*
Midnight *Godard*
(Played by 24 violins)
Serenata *Moszkowski*
IV. Overture Raymond *Thomas*

1918'S BIG GUNS AFLOAT.

1918, her ranks recruited to full wartime strength, her "big guns" afloat in a newly patented Diehl-boat and manned by fetchingly feminine "middies," bombarded Step Singing, Monday evening with a rapid fire of song hits. Awaiting the signal of the bugle for action, the "middies" aimed their musical missiles first at their new commanders, "Hickie" Lange and "Dot" Stern, and finally at the veteran Seniors whose reception of the bombardment was indicated by their cheer, "We wish all submarines and their crews were like that." Following the response from 1917, the Freshmen were given the opportunity to serenade their big sisters and came forward with a series of clever songs prophetic of 1918's success next year.

In the lull which followed, the Freshmen proved that they had been no more daunted by a rainy May Day than the Juniors, for Charlotte Hassett presented Dorothy Spellisey with the belated May basket of corn flowers and white sweet peas. Small bouquets of the same flowers were also given each Senior.

Special permission had been obtained to extend the time for Step Singing, so that an opportunity was offered for still another of the customary May Day events—the first presentation of the Sophomore Crew song. 1919's new song, as led by Susan Lowell, was received with much enthusiasm.

The American flags and middy suits which were the characteristic features of '18's serenade, made even more significant the singing of the *Star Spangled Banner,* which seems to be the natural and fitting close for Step Singing this spring.

STUDENT RECITAL.

Friday, May 4, 1917, at 4:30 P. M.

PROGRAMME

Piano: Faschingschwank aus wien *Schumann*
Allegro
Miss Susan M. Lowell, 1919.
Voice: Die Soldatenbraut *Schumann*
Volksliedchen
Miss Dorothy M. Shields, 1919
The Sea *McDowell*
Miss Madeleine P. Kelly, 1919
Violin: Canzonetta *D'Ambrosio*
Miss Grace H. Harding, 1920
Voice: Songs from the Rubaiyat *Rogers*
1. A Book of Verses
2. For Some we Loved
3. Yetah, That Spring should vanish with the Rose
Miss Alice Zepfler, 1918
Piano: Barcarola *Sibelius*
Miss Gertrude C. Boyd, 1918
Rhapsodie in G minor *Brahms*
Miss Eleonore M. Schnepf, 1918

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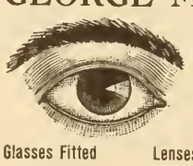

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Alumnæ Department

DEATH OF THE ALICE FREEMAN PALMER FELLOW OF 1914-15.

On April 23 a cablegram announced to her family the death of Miss Ruth Holden in Moscow, Russia, from typhoid fever, contracted during her work as a member of the Red Cross relief work for Polish refugees in Russia.

Miss Holden graduated from Radcliffe College in 1911, received the degree of M. A. at Radcliffe in 1912 and after one more year of graduate study at Radcliffe passed the two years of 1913-1915 in the Botany School at Cambridge (England) University, holding the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship for 1914-15. In June 1915 a three years fellowship from Newnham College was awarded to Miss Holden—the first time the honor has fallen to an American—but entrance upon the duties of the fellowship was postponed on account of the war.

Field work in botany in the Hebrides and Scottish Highlands, planned by Miss Holden for 1914-15, was interfered with by the war so that she spent most of her year in the study of the collection of fossil plants sent to the Botany School at Cambridge by the Geological Survey in India. The results are appearing in articles in *The New Phytologist* and *Records of the Geological Survey of India.* During the year 1915-16 Miss Holden sent copies of two articles to the Wellesley Committee on Graduate Instruction: *Cuticles of Some Indian Conifers, Botanical Gazette,* Vol. LX, No. 3, September, 1915 and *A Jurassic Wood from Scotland, The New Phytologist,* Vol. XIV, Nos. 6 and 7, June, July 1915.

The following expression of appreciation has been sent to Dr. and Mrs. Holden:

The Faculty of Wellesley College desire to express to the family of Ruth Holden, Alice Freeman Palmer Fellow for the year 1914-15, their sympathy in her loss, and their appreciation of her scholarly research work and her helpful contribution to relief work during the war.

ALUMNÆ PLEASE READ.

Beginning this week, the Alumnæ General Secretary will print on this page the percentages of paid alumnae memberships (which means number of alumnae paying dues to the Association). This list will be added to each week. Help to bring up your class percentage by paying your dues.

Class	No. Living Members	No. Paying Dues	Percent.
1879	15	10	66.6
1880	30	18	60.2
1881	17	10	58.8
1882	20	11	55.
1883	40	18	45
1884	52	36	68.4
1885	41	22	53.6
1886	50	31	62
1887	54	27	50

ENGAGEMENT.

'03. Grace Clare Farnham to Theodore La Fayette of Watertown, Mass.

MARRIAGES.

'06. On April 19, 1917, at Rochester, Mass., Winifred Lewis to Victor Walton Gibbs.

'09. On March 31, 1917, at Brookline, Mass., Evelyn Hope Aldrich to Nathaniel Welshire Sample Jr., Yale 1902, of Ardmore, Pa. Address: 517 Midvale Avenue, Queen's Lane, Germantown, Pa.

'16. On April 13, 1917, at Jamaica Plain, Mass., Marguerite Noble to Irving J. Townsend, Clark University, 1915.

BIRTHS.

'08. On April 15, 1917, in Newton Highlands, a son, Charles Arthur Jr., to Mrs. C. A. Thompson (Francena L. Noyes).

'09. On March 28, 1917, in Oakmont, Pa., a son, Frank Karus Patterson II, to Mrs. S. Magill Patterson (Emma Cox).

'11. On March 16, 1917, in Franklin, N. C., a daughter, Helen Wendler, to Mrs. Julian S. Deane (Bertha Wendler).

'12. On April 2, 1917, in Detroit, Mich., a son, Richard Martin, to Mrs. Richard H. Lawrence (Myra Martin).

'13. On April 21, 1917, in Louisville, Ky., a son, David Maclin, to Mrs. Joseph Rivers (Ethel R. Smith).

'14. On April 22, 1917, in Chicago, Ill., a daughter, to Mrs. A. Packard Lobeck (Anne E. Nutt).

'14. On March 26, 1917, in Philadelphia, Pa., a son, George, to Mrs. Jay Lavenson (Carrie M. Wolf).

DEATH.

'99. On March 21, 1917, in Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Samuel C. Miller, mother of Mary Miller Kingsley.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'86. Mrs. T. S. O'Leary (Clara Oldham) to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

'93. Mrs. W. S. Drew (Maria Kneen) to Fontana, Calif.

'99. Mrs. Frank W. Kingsley (Mary Miller) to 1554 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'01. Catharine H. Dwight to Wonalancet, N. H.

'03. Kate I. Lord to Farmington, Conn. (Winter) and Rockville, Conn., R. F. D. No. 4, care of H. G. Boyer (May 1 to October 1).

'08. Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson (Gertrude Mevis) to 180 Hutchinson Ave., Edgewood Park, Pa.

'09. Nancy E. Tomlinson to Marine Mills, Minn.

'09. Mrs. S. Magill Patterson (Emma Cox) to Oakmont, Penn.

'10. Mrs. R. L. Allen (Lois McKinney) to Box 84, care of Miss Stokes, Wenonah, N. J.

'10. Mrs. Harold H. Burton (Selma F. Smith) to 97 Berkeley Street, West Newton, Mass.

'10. Mrs. James C. Elms, Jr. (Iva Corwin) to 12 Midland Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'11. Eleanor Nagle to 131 Crafts Street, Newtonville, Mass.

'13. Mrs. Milton Wend to 100 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

'14. Mrs. T. P. Currier (Helen Hill) to 6 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

'14. Helen E. McKinney to 7138 Devon Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

'14. Mrs. Walter T. Amon (Addie Reed) to 1906 Tioga, Philadelphia, Pa.

'15. Mary Knap to Shiu Hing, West River, South China, care of Rev. E. P. Burtt.

'16. Hilda Larrabee to 223 Market Street, Amsterdam, N. Y.

'16. Ruth M. Kittinger to 45 Lexington Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'16. Florence G. Sherwood to Lamont, Washington.

'16. Miriam Vedder to 612 West 115th Street, New York City.

CORRECTION.

'16. Mrs. Stanley N. Sells (Alice Phillips) 95 Winner Avenue.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Oregon Wellesley Club extends to all former and present faculty and students of Wellesley College who are in Portland during the meeting of the National Education Association, a cordial invitation to lunch Tuesday, July the tenth, at twelve thirty o'clock. Information as to the place can be obtained at Collegiate Alumnae headquarters in Portland. Will all who are planning to accept this invitation please inform Mrs. W. S. Babson, 514 E. 15th Street, North, Portland, Oregon, as soon as possible.

On Saturday, April 28th, Miss Conant and Miss Bigelow '84 and Miss Gertrude Bigelow '93, were at home at Stowe House, Walnut Hill, Natick, in honor of Mrs. Junius W. Hill. Among the guests

were several members of '93, the class of which Mrs. Hill's daughter, Mary Brigham Hill, was a member; and other alumnae and officers of the college who had known Professor and Mrs. Hill during the years in which he was the honored director of the school of music.

CHICAGO WELLESLEY CLUB.

The annual spring luncheon of the Chicago Wellesley Club was held April 7th at the Union League Club. Miss Sophie C. Hart of Wellesley College was guest of honor and gave a most illuminating and thoroughly satisfying talk on recent developments in all branches of the college life.

A report on the February meeting of the Graduate Council was given by Mrs. Henry H. Hilton, and a $5,000 unit was assumed by the club for the Student Alumnae Building Fund. The following officers were elected for the years 1917-19:

President—Kathryn C. Schmidt, '14.

Vice-Presidents—Alma Seipp Hay (Mrs. Wm. S.), '99; Katherine Jones Rew (Mrs. Irwin), '99; Katherine Wells, '14.

Recording Secretary—Janet Norris Baugs (Mrs. E. H.), '07.

Corresponding Secretary—Mary Miller Kingsley (Mrs. F. W.), '99.

Treasurer—Ruth Hypes, '13.

Auditor—Olive Rosencranz Kanavel, '99.

RESOLUTIONS.

The New York Wellesley Club has received the news of the death of Mrs. Durant with deep sorrow and regret. But though we feel the loss to our college body, we rejoice for her that she has passed to that higher life for which her consecrated services have been a life time of preparation.

And whereas, throughout a long and useful life time, she has consecrated herself to the broadening and developing of the lives and minds of women, and whereas, her personal influence upon the individual students for many years has remained a sweet and precious memory, the New York Wellesley Club wishes to express its deep bereavement and sorrow.

Therefore be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the records of the Club and a copy sent to the President of the College.

EDITH ROSINE BATT,
President.
CAROLINE SAWYER CAMPBELL,
Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton,
President of Wellesley College,
Wellesley, Mass.

My dear Miss Pendleton:

It is with feelings of profound sorrow that we have learned of the recent death of Mrs. Durant.

Probably no college was ever privileged to have so long and so intimate an association with its founder, and no founder ever gave herself, mind, body and estate, so intently to the interests of her college. Therefore great as the loss is, we cannot but feel thankful for her memory and for the long years that she has been spared to us.

Especially to us older alumnae, the frequent meetings with Mrs. Durant in the grounds or corridors are so inseparably connected with Wellesley that we cannot think of them apart, and to us her presence will still remain there.

May we through you express to the College our deepest sympathy in the loss that has come to us all.

Very faithfully yours,
EDNA C. SPAULDING,
Secretary.
For the Washington Wellesley Club.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1917.

To the Class of '82, the passing of Mrs. Durant has meant the loss of our beloved Honorary Member. The approach of our thirty-fifth anniversary reunion brings vividly to mind her enthusiastic participation in our former celebrations. At the twenty-fifth she entertained us in her house at a delightful luncheon, and when the repast was ended, begged us to remain through the afternoon and have our reminiscences with her. In her motherly presence we opened our hearts with unusual freedom and our intercourse was peculiarly intimate. She always alluded proudly to "our class," and through the years of her normal strength kept informed of the work and whereabouts of each member, calling us all by our Christian names.

It rejoices us to believe that through all these thirty-five years, the class bond was to her, as to us, a vital and inspiring relation.

ESTELLE M. HUBELL.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT — SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

WELLESLEY—C. S. A. FELLOWSHIP.

The Wellesley College Alumnae Association joins with the College Settlements Association in offering for 1917-18 a fellowship of $400 to a Wellesley College Alumna.

This fellowship may almost be called an "experiment in social education" for it is offered in the belief that for many students a year of post-graduate work that combines the academic type of preparation with a "practicum" dealing with the problems that a settlement neighborhood offers, gives an experience of rare value.

Candidates for the fellowship must present satisfactory evidence of good health and a special fitness for social work.

The plan includes residence for nine months in either the New York or Boston College Settlement where board is $6 a week. The practical work is done either wholly at the settlement under the direction of the head worker or part of it may be taken outside, if the fellow is interested in some special phase of community life.

The academic work will be arranged to best supplement the courses the student has already taken and may be, in New York, at the School of Philanthropy or at Columbia; in Boston, at the School for Social Workers, at Radcliffe or at Simmons.

The fellowship for this year has been held by Kate Van Eaton, Wellesley, 1916, who has lived at Denison House. Her work there has been with children and with foreign women; at Lincoln House, which excels in group work, she has had a girls' club under the supervision of the director of girls' work and at Radcliffe she has taken a three hour course in "The Theory of Social Reform."

Further information or application blanks may be had from the chairman of the C. S. A. Fellowship Committee, Miss Helen F. Greene. 80 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

(Continued from page 4)

tion of the student in social work, in connection with academic studies. This called forth a reply from Professor Herbert E. Mills of the department of Economics in Vassar College, who made a plea on the other hand for a better academic basis for social work, and the postponement of experimentation until after the close of the course and further training. The true social worker, Professor Mills continued, should look upon suffering as a thing to be relieved, not to be experimented upon; better than to undertake local work during the college course which may be neither needed, nor if needed, efficacious, would be to read the books of Jane Addams, and get something of her calmness and measure.

Professor James T. Shotwell, of Columbia, took as his subject "Where women find their best work," and noted the fitness of women for the headship of employment management. Professor Shotwell also made us feel thoughful when he spoke of the vast numbers of women workers who are engaged in taking down and writing out the thoughts of others without a chance of individual expression. This was a call to all employers, and indeed to the managers of all employment bureaus as well, to see to it that as far as possible no human being is suffered to be a mere tool.

The third address of the evening, that of Mr. George Burdett Ford on "France at work," if not distinctly related to the work of a bureau of occupations, was certainly timely as well as inspiring. Mr. Ford spoke of the work of rebuilding which is going on in France. The English Quakers have helped France in this work and one young American woman was mentioned as having contributed wealth and personal attention to the rebuilding of villages. Mr. Ford spoke also of the welfare work which even under the pressure of war has gone on in large bodies of women employed, especialy in munition factories. Hotel management is carefully studied with a view to the influx of tourists after the war, and with the thought also of providing occupation for both men and women after the close of the war. Moreover, rebuilding is going on where the ravages of war have not actually reached. Enterprising bodies of citizens in Marseilles, for instance, have pulled down defective and unsanitary tenement houses, and are putting up comfortable dwellings for the poorer classes.

(To be continued next week)